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Pope John Paul II succumbs, world mourns

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VATICAN CITY - Pope John Paul II died Saturday after a two-day end-of-life drama that sparked an unprecedented global outpouring of attention to his life, his legacy and what lies ahead for the Roman Catholic Church.

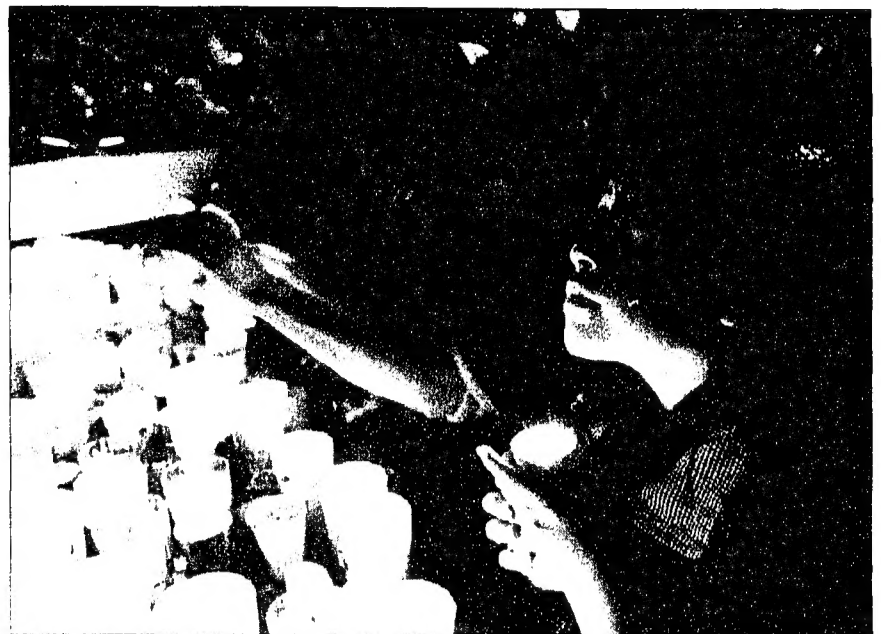
The first news of his death came via an e-mail to journalists by the papal spokesman, and then it was announced to an estimated 70,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square. Some wept uncontrollably, others stared in disbelief, and still others bowed their heads in prayer.

"We all feel like orphans this evening," Undersecretary of State Archbishop Leonardo Sandri told the crowd.

The bells of St. Peter's Basilica tolled in a solemn signal of mourning. People streamed into the square and the crowd overflowed into nearby streets.

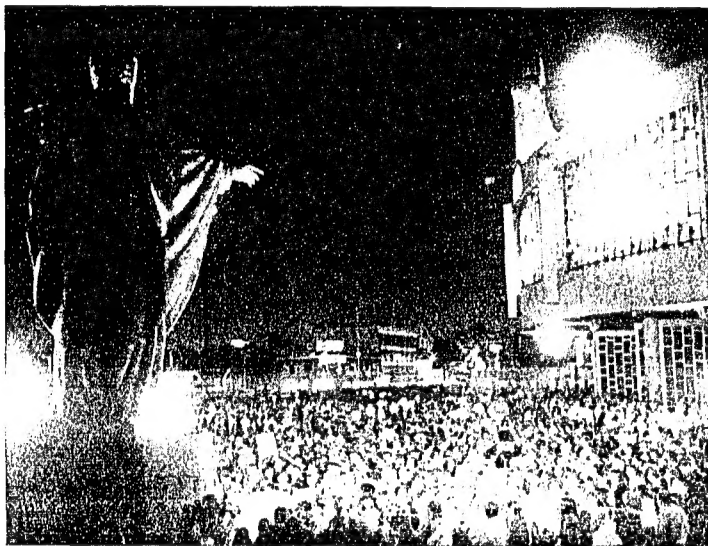
Many said they knew what happened when they saw the light flick on in the window of John Paul's apartment, three stories above Bernini's colonnade.

"He was



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Regina Zavaleta, 10, prays at the base of the statue to Pope John Paul II at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, Mexico, during a candlelight vigil.



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Mourners gather at the base of the statue to Pope John Paul II at the Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe in Mexico City, Mexico, for a candlelight vigil on Saturday.

so strong, and he always spoke about our problems," said Colbrina Iosti, 26, who was born the year he ascended to the papacy, and who stood, in tears, in the packed, hushed crowd. "He had his opinions and sometimes they were not ours, but he spoke without judgment and

he always spoke with love."

In Washington, President Bush said that "the Catholic Church has lost its shepherd, the world has lost a champion of human freedom, and a good and faithful servant of God has been called home." He said the pontiff "launched a

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UNO's criminal justice program scores high for graduate school

CRYSTAL R. REID
NEWS EDITOR

UNO's criminal justice doctoral program was ranked third nationally, receiving national recognition in *America's Best Graduate Schools'* 2006 edition, according to a press release.

UNO's criminology doctoral program also made top ten, ranking ninth out of 33 nation-wide doctoral programs, according to the release.

The public affairs program was ranked in 2004 at No. 26 nationally of 253 similar private and public programs and No. 18 out of public university programs. Public affairs was not ranked this year.

"The teaching, research and community outreach in the Criminal Justice Department has always been something we have been proud of," said Robert Meier, chairman of the UNO Criminal Justice Department.

Harvard University, Syracuse

University, Indiana University-Bloomington and the University of Georgia were the top ranked schools in the public affairs categories. Categories included: information science and technology, public management administration, city management and urban policy and public finance and budgeting.

In IS&T, UNO ranked eighth of 12; public management administration ranked No. 27 of 37 programs; city management and urban policy was at No. 29 of 32 and public finance and budgeting ranked No. 21 of 33 similar programs.

According to the press release, *U.S. News and World Report* ranks these programs according to expert opinion regarding program quality and statistical indicators that measure the quality of the school's faculty, research and students.

This is the first time that criminology doctoral programs were ranked.

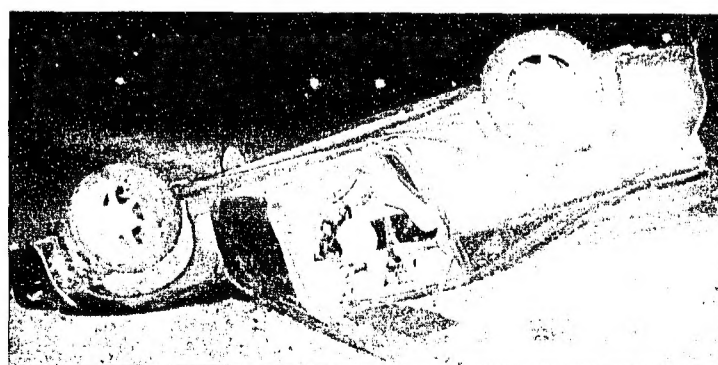
UNO student charged with reckless driving after car strikes tree and park bench in Elmwood

ANGI SADA
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Twenty-four year old UNO student Isuge Norihiko was charged with reckless driving, no proof of insurance and striking a fixed object for

a one-car accident in Elmwood Park in the early hours of March 31.

The accident occurred south of the intersection of University Drive South and Elmwood Park Drive and was believed to be alcohol related, according to an Omaha Police Department report.



Michelle Bishop

A UNO student lost control of his vehicle at Elmwood Park Drive and University Drive South. Nobody was injured.

While heading north on Elmwood Park Drive the 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse careened into the grass, striking a tree and a park bench, rolling and landing on its roof after Norihiko lost control of the vehicle. Excessive speed was also suspected to have contributed to the accident, according to the report filed by police.

"The vehicle would have been traveling much faster than the

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Omaha Weather



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Windy Rainy
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Cloudy Breezy
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April Faculty/Staff Employee Assistance Program hours announced

The Faculty/Staff Employee Assistance Program (FEAP) provides short-term counseling, assessment and referral services for faculty, staff, their spouses or significant others, and family members. FEAP offices are located in the Eppley Administration Building room 206.

The April schedule is as follows:

April 1, 7, 13, 21 and 25
12:30 to 4:30 p.m.

April 5, 11, 19 and 27
8 a.m. to noon

Appointments are free and available by calling 554-3120 (UNO) or 559-5175 (UNMC).

Demolition began yesterday for University Library covered walk

The fire protection contractor for the University Library began demolition of the wood ceiling/soffit over the south side covered walk yesterday. The work will be portioned out to allow for pedestrian traffic. Safety barriers will be erected to allow for east/west passage, as well as access to the main entrance. Work is expected to last a week.

For more information, call Dave Ferree at 554-3088.

Program on Debating Popular Diet Books April 26

The UNO School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Omaha District Dietetic Association will present "Which Is the Better Weigh? Debating Popular Diet Books" April 26. The event will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at the University of Nebraska Medical Center

(UNMC) College of Nursing in Cooper Auditorium, Room 1010. It is free and open to the public.

Students will discuss the principles of popular diet books – including *Body for Life*, *Atkins*, *Dr. Phil* and *South Beach* – and make suggestions related to diet and exercise for weight management. A panel of ODDA dieticians will be on hand to answer audience questions related to nutrition.

The UNMC College of Nursing is located on the southeast corner of 42nd and Dewey.

For more information, contact Jennifer White at 554-3251.

Selected Metered Lots Closed April 8

The metered lots in front of the Eppley Administration Building and the Milo Bail Student Center will be closed this Friday from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. in conjunction with the Spring Strategic Planning Advance.

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posted 25 mph limit," the report stated.

Norihiko and his passenger were both wearing their lap and shoulder belt restraints, both driver's side and passenger's side airbags were deployed and neither was injured. After leaving the vehicle they proceeded to a campus blue phone and requested assistance from Campus Security, according to Dave Richardson.

Richardson said that the call came in to Campus Security at around 1:40 a.m. Omaha Police were notified of the accident at 1:47 a.m., according to the police report. Three patrol cars responded and Norihiko was given a Breathalyzer test. Blowing a .042, under the legal limit, Norihiko missed a fourth charge.

According to Norihiko the accident occurred when he was on his way home from the bar. His car was first towed "to the towing company and then to the police station" he said.

The police report stated that the vehicle appeared to be a total loss.

Information Science and Technology fair attracts potential graduate students for Peter Kiewit Institute

SCOTT STEWART
STAFF WRITER

"The food is great," seemed to be the general consensus on March 31, at the College of Information Science & Technology's first graduate school fair.

More than fifty students attended the fair to gain an impression about the Peter Kiewit Institute and UNO as a graduate school. The College of IS&T had several tables set up in the PKI atrium as well as hors d'oeuvres and a tour of several classrooms and laboratories.

Students attending the fair learned about IS&T's master of science in computer science, master of science in management information systems and doctorate of information technology programs.

They had the opportunity to speak to current professors, representatives from the career center and internship programs, university officials, current students and alumni.

Several other rooms were also on display, including PKI's data mining, connectivity, group decision support, mobile computing, bioinformatics, and STEAL (information assurance)

laboratories. The general computer lab and distance learning classrooms were also showcased to attendees.

Josh Fugate, a UNO alumnus, said he attended the fair because he was interested in studying information assurance at the graduate level. His brother Derek was also interested in information assurance, expressing his hope that it might become a separate program by the time he would finish his master's studies. Both expressed their happiness with the fair, the school, and in particular the food.

Graduate Advisor Carla Frakes said she thought the fair was a great success. She said she was happy to see so many representatives from the alumni and business sectors.

Executive in Residence Dorest Harvey, who manned the internship table, said he thought there was a "good turnout" Thursday. According to Frakes, approximately fifty to fifty-five prospective students attended.

Professor Mansour Zand said that he had only expected twenty to thirty attendees. He told students about the master's program in computer science and offered brochures, as well as sample textbooks on subjects such as data mining,

for attendees to examine.

Another table allowed students to pickup application forms and discuss the application process with university officials.

While the exact number of interested prospective students was not known, several students had expressed interest and taken applications.

Additionally, the fair attracted three promising international students. Among the several posters, stacks of handouts, tables, people, and the multicolored Slinkys, the only noticeable absence was the lack of a table specifically for bioinformatics, a program run by University of Nebraska Medical Center with assistance from IS&T.

Anyone interested in graduate studies in computer science, management information systems, bioinformatics, or any other IS&T graduate program should contact Carla Frakes in PKI 275 or call 554-2073.

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democratic revolution that swept Eastern Europe and changed the course of history. ... We will always remember the humble, wise and fearless priest who became one of history's great moral leaders."

From the moment that senior church officials told the world on Friday that the pope was dying, the international news media focused on the Vatican with rare intensity, engaging Catholics and non-Catholics alike in the pope's fate. Perhaps not since the September 11 attacks in New York has any single event so dominated the world's attention, a reflection of John Paul II's charisma, humanity and spirituality, which transcended religious doctrine.

The pope's death at age 84 came after his long, slow decline from Parkinson's disease and old age accelerated in recent weeks into a series of health emergencies that required three hospitalizations and the insertions of feeding and breathing tubes.

On Friday, when he developed a life-threatening blood infection, he told Vatican officials that he did not want to be taken to the hospital again. Instead, he began seeing a series of top officials in his bedroom in the papal apartments.

One was Cardinal Edmund Szoka, the governor of Vatican City and former archbishop of Detroit, who told Knight Ridder that when he visited the pope on Friday, he was propped up on pillows in a large bed in the center of the room.

Szoka said there was a breathing tube in the pope's throat.

"He looked at me with his eyes. He tried to nod at me. I know he recognized me," the American cardinal said. Szoka knelt on the floor, holding the pope's hands and alternately stroking his arm.

Szoka said he remained in the room for about five minutes. In addition to doctors, he said there were four Polish nuns on hand who have been with the

pope for decades.

When Szoka stood to leave, he said, he instinctively blessed the pope and touched his forehead.

"Without thinking, I got up and I blessed him, and the pope tried to bless himself also," with an abbreviated movement of his right hand, Szoka said.

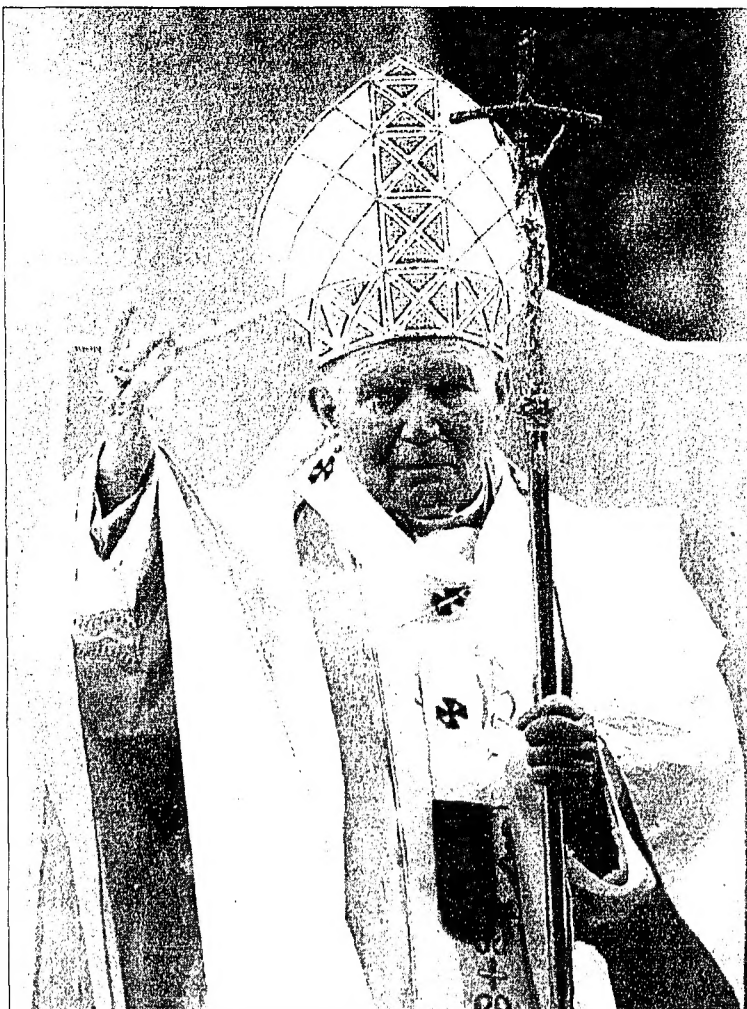
"It was very sad and very touching, and one of the most emotional moments in my life," he said.

The pope was last seen in public Wednesday when he briefly appeared at his window, speechless.

Even before the death was announced, news of the pope's decline had elicited an outpouring of condolences and praise from around the world.

That was perhaps fitting for a pope who traveled more than 745,000 miles during his papacy, the equivalent of 30 times around the globe, according to the Italian news agency ANSA.

He made 104 trips outside Italy, visiting a total of 130 countries. Pope Paul VI, who presided for 15 years before Pope John Paul I's 33-day papacy in 1978, had



Pope John Paul II is shown during a mass in St. Louis, Missouri, in February 1999. The pope died on Saturday.

KRT/Tammy Ljungblad

papacy into the media age. Critics recalled his unflinching advocacy of sometimes controversial church doctrines, including the Vatican's condemnation of homosexuality and birth control, its requirement for priest celibacy, and its ban on women in the priesthood.

John Paul II's death commences an elaborate series of ancient rituals designed to honor the deceased pope and elect a successor.

According to tradition, to certify the pope's death, the camerlengo - Eduardo Martinez Somalo - would have called out his baptismal name, Karol, three times. Hearing no response, he would then have tapped the pope's forehead with a small silver hammer bearing the papal coat of arms.

The camerlengo would then have proclaimed, "The pope is dead." He would have used the silver hammer to smash the papal seal, an act once intended to prevent the forgery of papal decrees.

The next nine days will be devoted to funeral rituals for John Paul II. By church law the conclave - the term for the secret meeting of cardinals to elect the next pope - must begin at least 15 days from today, but not later than 20.

Speculation about the next pope already has begun, as cardinals from all over the world begin heading to Rome to participate in the conclave. More of them than ever before - 44 of the 117 papal electors - are from developing countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, where a majority of the world's one billion Catholics are located.

been the most traveled pope in history at that time. He visited 16 countries.

In assessing his legacy, admirers focused on John Paul II's role in defeating Communist domination of his native Poland and Eastern Europe, and of his enormous charisma as he steered the



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Questions for UNO students

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Name: Rebecca Stanley
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Papillion

1. Describe yourself in five words:

"Emotional but compassionate towards others."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?

"Read minds."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you ask them?

"Joan of Arc. I would ask why she did what she did for France."

4. Who would win in a fight between Barney and the Teletubbies?

"Teletubbies, there are more of them and they are British."

5. What is the best thing about UNO?

"It's not high school."



Name: Michelle Anthony
Major: Social Work
Year: Freshman
Hometown: Omaha

1. Describe yourself in five words:

"Understanding, outgoing, nice, silly and

fun."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?

"The ability to read people's minds."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you ask them?

"Thomas Jefferson, 'What was your inspiration for the Declaration of Independence?'"

4. Who would win in a fight between Barney and the Teletubbies?

"Barney, because he is a big purple dinosaur and who could win against that?"

5. What is the best thing about UNO?

"The atmosphere."

UNO student talks about life with Autism during Autism Awareness

ANGI SADA
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Russell Heck has an intense gaze. Often it avoids meeting with anyone else's and sometimes it lingers too long. Heck hugs a lot, too. He hugs his close friends and fellow members of the Mavericks marching band in which he plays trumpet. He hugs me at the end of our interview and I have just met him.

Heck has lived with missed social cues his entire life. Only recently did he learn that they were not just poor social skills, but symptoms of Asperger's syndrome. While away for a business trip, Heck's mother spoke with researchers at the University of North Carolina about his social problems. According to Heck, these issues had

all been assumed to be a part of a lifelong struggle with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder. Then Heck's mother was asked if the family had ever heard of Asperger's and was referred to a psychologist in Lincoln.

April is Autism Awareness Month. The month was first set aside in 1972 by the Autism Society of America. The focus for Autism Awareness Month, according to the Autism Society of America's Web site, is "to educate the public about this complex developmental disorder."

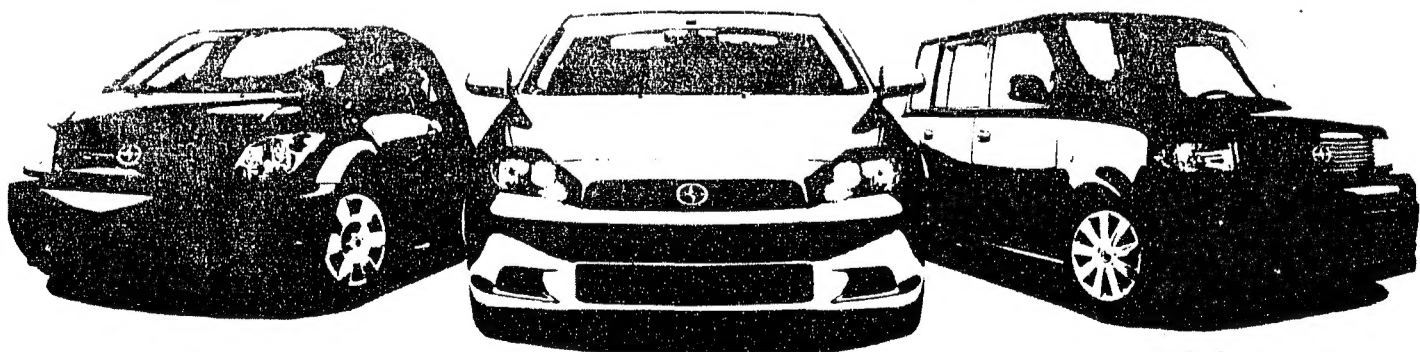
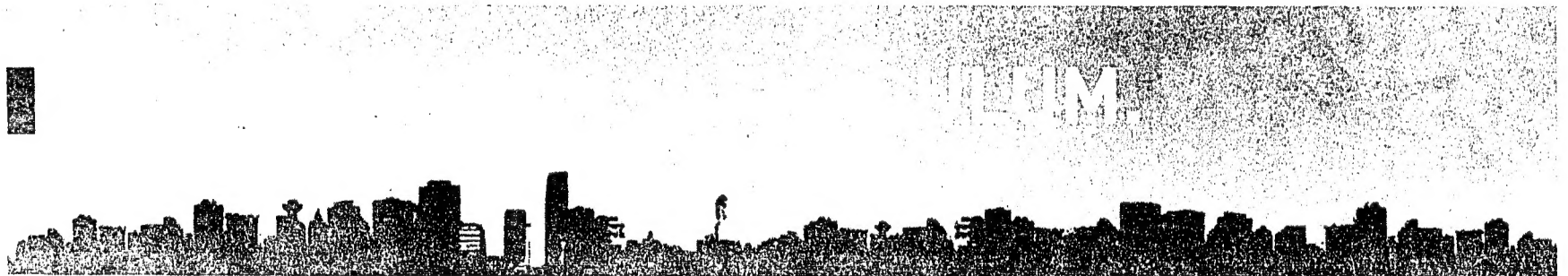
According to the Web site for The Maryland Asperger's Advocacy and Support Group, Asperger's is an Autism Spectrum Disorder that results in frequently missed social cues, disorganization and a tendency to dwell too long on a particular area of interest.



Munira Amini

Food court employee Russell Heck will speak during April's Autism Awareness Month.

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Real Fashion: The staples of summer fashion for summer fun

Iheartsummer. Summer brings warm weather, no school, my birthday and it's definitely near. Soon I will be spending all my days at the pool and all my nights partying. Soon I will be able to play every day with friends who come in town from schools near and far. On the tenth day of July I will get an abundance of presents and a new ability to booze legally. But by far the best part of summer is the care-free fashion and beach-tousled hair (hey, does Linoma count?).

You have to admit that something about summer fashion feels carefree. That oh, I'm running out of the house so I'll just throw on some flip-flops. Girls wear flimsy skirts and tanks every day and guys insist on shorts and T-shirts alone. Swimwear counts as a proper undergarment and sunglasses permanently attach themselves to most people's heads during this lovely season. It's normal if not desirable to smell like sunscreen and chlorine. Makeup is oh-so-optional.

This summer, load up on a few basics and live it up. After all, after college, summer will seem somewhat less important. I think people in the real world work all year round. So, get set to shop and don't forget this list:

- Flip-flops and sandals: Who doesn't sell these? Gap, Old Navy, Abercrombie, Hollister, Urban Outfitters, Target, everywhere and anywhere. Make sure they are comfortable and make sure

Real Fashion



Alex May

they are durable. Make sure you have a pair for every occasion.

- Pomade and refresher spray for hair. Who needs blow-dryers and straighteners? Give your hair a break, especially if you plan to swim and sun. Natural texture is in for hair right now, so work with what you've got. Touse it, put it up or throw on a hat. Easy, huh?

- Tanks and tees are a must-have. Go thrifting for vintage tees or buy a pack of wife-beaters. Add some personality by cutting, sewing or decorating. Girls, buy a long tee or tank and add a belt — you've got a dress.

- Shorts and skirts are comfy and casual. Guys grab drawstring shorts and maybe a pair of plaid shorts to spice things up a bit. Girls this should be easy. Don't forget about the Bermuda-style shorts for a new look.

- Swimwear: get a few suits to choose from in a few different styles. Bikini tops look cute under tanks and guys can throw on trunks with a tee. Don't be afraid to mix and match different colors and patterns.

- Bangles and such are a nice touch to any outfit. Guys can wear leather cuffs and girls can wear thick bangles. Necklaces for everyone.

Yay! — I scream, you scream we all scream for the ice-cream man (who comes in what season now? Summer). Let the best season ever commence.

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Heck sits with his legs crossed and talks about his teen-age years. Sometimes he looks at me when he talks and it is obvious that he is forcing himself to do so. Sometimes he looks away and almost seems far more interested with the meager activity in the Milo Bail Student Center on this last day of spring break. However, you can tell that he is genuinely concerned with focusing on my questions and his answers.

When autism is mentioned many think of Dustin Hoffman counting toothpicks at lightning speed or loving Kmart's underwear department in *Rain Man*, but according to Dr. Linda Wanzenreid in the College of Education that is not the case with Asperger's syndrome.

"Autism Spectrum Disorders means that autism occurs on a spectrum from mild to severe. And, there are different forms of it.

"They are all characterized by two major deficits. Those would be social interaction and communication. They manifest themselves differently in those different diagnostic categories," Wanzenreid said.

"People have this stereotype (of autistic individuals). *Rain Man* is the stereotype but he's not necessarily typical."

He twists his thumb in the corner of his polo shirt's hemline and looks a little sheepish when he tells me that he is on Academic Probation. He thinks that

it is because of the hard time he has with organizing and prioritizing, a symptom of the Asperger's.

Wanzenreid said that it is not uncommon for college students with Asperger's to wrestle with those sorts of academic difficulties.

"Many of them have problems with organization of their skills, of their time and management of time. So that gets to be very problematic," she said.

She believes that it is necessary to define the differences between autism and Asperger's. Wanzenreid points out that while there are instances when individuals with autism are severely retarded, most Asperger's students tend to be in the ranges of average to above average intellect.

"In Asperger's there aren't those cognitive problems. There may be some concreteness or insistence on sameness and some almost obsession with certain topics or a pervading interest in certain topics. But, they don't have cognitive, intellectual problems. They're in the normal range or bright," she said.

Heck brightens when he talks about marching and pep band. These are two things that he says bring him closer to socializing with peers and make him genuinely happy. He returns over and over to the subject of band, his band-mates and instructors. Sometimes he reaches over and fiddles a little with the brown case that carries his trumpet and I don't think he realizes it.

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Cave and the Bad Seeds surprise with high-quality B-Sides collection

REVIEW BY RAE LICARI
Staff writer

Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds
B-Sides and Rarities (Mute)

There's this idea many people have that songs are called "B-sides" for a reason — they are not quite as good as the songs on the "A-sides." While this may be the case in some instances, the opposite is true of the long-awaited three-disc *B-Sides and Rarities* box set from Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds.

The box itself looks rather unassuming at first glance; plain silver lettering on a plain black box. There are no frills once you get inside, either — the three discs are enclosed in plain cardboard sleeves with no extensive liner notes, nothing fancy whatsoever. But that's OK because the actual music included in this collection is so fantastic, it makes all the packaging

seem utterly superfluous.

Disc I kicks off with three acoustic tracks from 1988's *Tender Prey*: "Deanna," "The Mercy Seat" and "City of Refuge." While somewhat abridged, the three songs, especially "The Mercy Seat," are just as powerful as the album versions in this stripped-down state. The disc then skips back in time in the Seeds' discography to include B-sides from the late 80s-early 90s releases *From Her to Eternity*,

The Firstborn is Dead, *Kicking Against the Pricks*, *The Good Son*, *Henry's Dream* and *Let Love In*. Among these, "The Train Song," "Blue Bird," "The Moon is in the Gutter" and "Black Betty" are of special note.

On the "rarities" end of the first disc, there are tracks from hard-to-find flexidiscs, promos, and contributions to soundtracks and tribute albums. Neil Young and Leonard Cohen are both represented here with graceful covers of "Helpless" and "Tower of Song," respectively, and the traditional tune "Rye Whiskey" is also especially memorable.

Disc II commences with "What a Wonderful World," an amusing yet somewhat awkward duet with the Pogues' Shane MacGowan that seems to resemble a cut from a drunken karaoke night. The disc then continues with B-sides from 1992's *Henry's Dream*, 1994's *Let*

Love In and the creepy and twistedly funny 1996 release *Murder Ballads*. "That's What Jazz is to Me," the B-side for Cave's most recognizable song, "Red Right Hand," is an improvised piece that sounds definitely strange, even for Cave. Probably the best cuts from the second disc are the raucous "The Ballad of Robert Moore and Betty Coltrane" and an acoustic version of "Jack the Ripper."

The rare tracks included on the second disc are even more exciting. Several previously unreleased songs, including a cover of "There's No Night Out in the Jail," and the revamped version of "Red Right Hand" from the film *Scream 3* appear. Also in the set is a version of "Where the Wild Roses Grow" that features Blixa Bargeld on vocals instead of Kylie Minogue. These alone are worth the price of the entire set.

Disc III covers the latter part of the Seeds' discography: *The Boatman's Call* (1997), *No More Shall We Part* (2001), *Nocturama* (2003) and *Abattoir Blues/The Lyre of Orpheus* (2004). The disc begins with "Little Empty Boat," an ominous-sounding track that could have been carried over from *Murder Ballads*. It continues on

to include previously unreleased

studio outtakes ("Sheep May Safely Graze" and "Opium Tea") and a series of five B-sides from *Nocturama* that could have drastically improved the otherwise-mediocre release, had they been included. Perhaps the single best inclusion on the third disc, however, is "Bless His Ever Loving Heart," a delicate beauty of a song from the limited edition release of *No More Shall We Part*.

Bottom line: This isn't a release geared exclusively toward obsessive fanboys and girls or completists. B-Sides is a thorough collection of quality tracks spanning Cave and the Seeds' entire career to date, all 21 years. It's just as good an introduction to the band's music as the Best of record, and even better, since it provides the listener with so much more listening material to choose from. Each disc has its own mood — loud and brash, humorously bizarre, calm and textured — yet each disc sounds exactly like Cave and the Seeds. No matter how it's molded, the distinct gothic country/punk/folk sound Cave and the Seeds are known for is present and congruous throughout the entire set of songs, more than three hours' worth. If you like Cave and the Bad Seeds, even just a little bit, this box is a stellar collection well worth your time and money.

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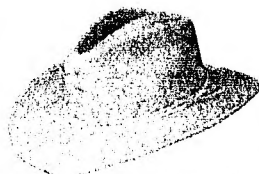
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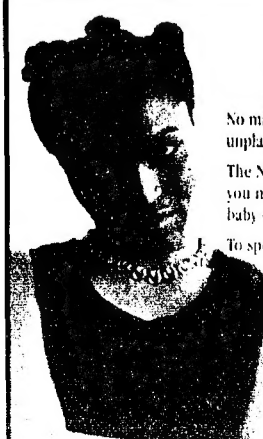
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Most music genres have a fair representation when you're thumbing through the selections at connoisseur CD stores such as Homer's, Leola's and even Borders. But with the reemerging trend in the market for vinyl records that began a few years ago, the selection for DJs is still behind. And when it comes to electronic music — forget about it.

For years, electronic music DJs playing vinyl in Omaha had to resort strictly to online records stores, being forced to pay shipping fees and wait lengthy periods before the shipment arrived at the door.

But thanks to the brave soul of local turn and bass DJ, Antonio Cantu (a.k.a. exotrim), DJs have a local haven where they can get their fix.

In 1998, Cantu approached Dave Sink, the owner of the record shop in the basement of Antiquarium (1215 Arney St.), about purchasing electronic music for the place. Having shopped at

the record store since 1987, Cantu knew that the record shop was eclectic in its music selection, and might be up for expanding its stock. Among its deep and dusted vaults,

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one can find anything from a remixed version of Sesame Street (if such a thing exists) to The Faint's newest cut.

But for quite awhile, barely any electronic music could be found within the shop.

Unfortunately at the time, Sink wasn't up for the idea. But over time and because of Cantu's patronage, Sink approached Cantu about the idea in March of 2004.

"Being a true vinyl store, Sink wanted vinyl of every kind," Cantu said. "He knew electronic music would be a key part of that also."

So Cantu was crowned vinyl buyer of electronic music for Antiquarium. With the stock of music growing steadily over the past year, one can now find genres such as house, breaks, techno, drum and bass, ghetto and trance.

Many customers have been shocked,

Cantu said, when they have come across a familiar house track in the store. And interestingly enough, the availability of the music at a store in Omaha has brought many bedroom DJs out of the closet and into the crates of

selection.

"I have met many DJs that spin at home, wanted vinyl, but could never get it here, until now," Cantu said.

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Orgazmo DVD: living up to its name

ANDREW CUMBEE
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

It took a full week to get through all of the special features on the new *Orgazmo* DVD (released last Tuesday) for this review. The DVD is packed with hours and hours of extras on one double-sided disc.

Orgazmo is the controversial movie from "South Park" co-creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker, originally released in 1997.

The film was skipped over in theaters because of its unwarranted NC-17 rating, but after colleges got the videos, the popularity of *Orgazmo* skyrocketed.

It tells the tale of a Mormon (played by Parker) who, while on his mission, gets involved in the world of porno films. The film somehow takes a turn with Joe Young (who now picks up the mantle of super-hero *Orgazmo*) and his sidekick, Choda Boy, fighting against the evil forces of the porno director.

Most of the people in this film have also

been involved in Matt Stone and Trey Parker's other projects like *Cannibal! The Musical*, *BASEketball* and "South Park." This could be one of the funniest things any of them have been involved in. It isn't necessarily the most laugh-out-loud hilarious that they've ever been, but just the basic idea behind the movie is great.

The DVD is one of the best in a long time. First of all, it is cheap, about \$15, which for the movie alone is worth it. This thing is packed with extras, also. There are two versions of the movie, three commentary tracks, deleted scenes (with optional commentary), outtakes, trailers, and two behind-the-scenes documentaries.

Everything on the *Orgazmo* DVD was fun to watch, but just like the movie, it isn't perfect. There are some problems here and there, but nothing so bad to ruin your enjoyment.

The commentaries are probably the biggest attraction. You can select from "Drunken," "Cast," and "Wild." On "Drunken," you'll get

to hear Matt and Trey along with their friends that were involved in the movie. Of course, they are all drunk. This is a fun commentary at the beginning, but towards the end, because

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of sheer drunkenness, it kind of slows down. It's also a little outdated. Some of these features were made a long time ago and this one is from 2001. The "Cast" commentary is fun, but not as funny as the other two. On "Wild," we get to here celebrity fans talk about what they think of the movie. From the "South Park" writers to Kevin Smith, Dave Foley, and "Weird" Al Yankovic, this one is pretty cool, but also not that funny.

The deleted scenes are a great special feature, but as Trey says in his drunken stupor on the commentary, "This stuff is all in the movie."

The outtakes are as good as outtakes could be. They're a nice addition, but nothing major.

The best feature on this disc, though, is the 50-minute "The Book of Orgazmo" documentary filmed a few years ago. This feature is hilarious and offers some really great

insight into how Matt and Trey started, even going into some depth about unknown projects like the failed TV show "Timewarped." It also features some great back-story on *Orgazmo*.

On top of all of this, the DVD also has a still gallery, the original trailer that the movie was based on, the theatrical trailer for the actual movie, an interview with Trey from a convention after the film's release, a behind-the-scenes filmed during the shooting of *Orgazmo*, and some hidden Easter eggs. There's also the unrated version of the film, restoring a full minute and a half to the movie.

If you've never seen *Orgazmo* and are a fan of the "South Park" guys, you should definitely check out this DVD. If you have seen *Orgazmo*, you know what you're getting yourself into. While some of the special features are only OK, by sheer quantity, they make this a fantastic disc.

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The store also carries slip mats and needles, which are those small necessities for any level of DJ.

One setback is that Antiquarium has always been anti listening booths. When a DJ or fan of the music comes across a record they want to check out, it is customary amongst record shops in other cities to provide a turntable for the customer to check out the record before purchase. For stubborn reasons, Sink has never complied to this convenience.

Cantu relishes in the joy of slapping a track on a turntable at a store and thinking, "This is a good track, I'll buy it." And the major advantage in being able to listen to a record before purchase is being able to see if the track is something you like. But Antiquarium's philosophy on records is that "if a record is opened, touched and then you

listen to it, it's used," Cantu said.

And frankly, records can easily be damaged or slightly scratched during this procedure, so in choosing the purist approach the customer in return gets prime, untouched vinyl.

Regardless of your options, or lack thereof, before purchasing the vinyl, Antiquarium and Cantu are providing a service for the people. And if someone wants to special order any music, contact Cantu at his e-mail address, dexotrimnjc@yahoo.com or leave a request at Antiquarium. Cantu also regularly posts the new selection of records on the message board of www.technomaha.com.

"We are very glad to finally have a store that all DJs can come to for their needs," Cantu said. "Our goal is to make sure everyone can have access to quality vinyl locally."

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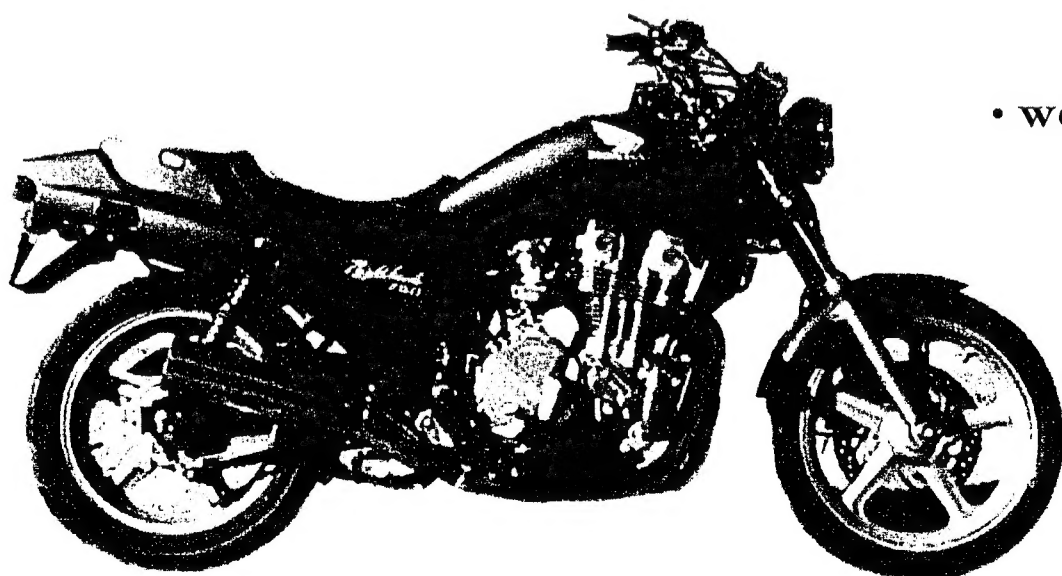
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Mavericks look to improve on defense

CHRISTEN HARRINGTON
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

Working on missed tackles, stopping the run and learning new techniques are just a few of the tactics the UNO defense is trying to perfect while setting their goals once the fall hits. Defensive Coordinator Brad McCaslin emphasized to his young squad that missed tackling would be unacceptable as the team progresses through the spring. Having a new defensive coordinator and learning new schemes during spring football can be very challenging, even to the most experienced players.

Linebacker twins, Taiwo and Kenny Onatolu, are learning while at the same time guiding the younger players with McCaslin's new style of defense.

"Our old defensive coordinator, Fred Reed, was more aggressive and had us focus more on being aggressive and making plays," Taiwo said. "Coach McCaslin is kind of the same way, but he's more focused on technique and being in the right holes with the right guys."

During the team's second scrimmage on Saturday, the defense showed a few soft spots, especially against the run. They missed several tackles while trying to contain the running backs, but they did cut down on their number of missed tackles from the previous week.



Taiwo Onatolu tackles North Dakota's Brandon Strouth during Saturday's game.

Michelle Bishop

"That was one of our goals, to do a better job at tackling," McCaslin said. "In practice the offense has been running the ball on us, and we haven't been able to stop them, so it was good to come out in a live situation and get off the blocks."

In the last scrimmage, the defense had 16 missed tackles, so during the week in preparation for the second scrimmage, they worked on their angles and foot work.

The defensive secondary, which is one of the youngest groups on the

team, has gotten better through the number of practices, despite being exposed to new schemes and learning the different types of techniques that McCaslin is teaching. The Onatolu twins stated the one thing the defense is trying to limit is thinking when they are out on the field.

"Right now we're learning new schemes and doing too much thinking, but once the fall comes we want to get rid of that by being able to react quicker to the offensive plays. We want everything to be sound out on the field," Kenny said.

The footage of the scrimmages always gets evaluated by the coaches and players on the following Monday to find out where the team stands.

"When we evaluate the films, we try not to get too excited about the good things or too disappointed about the bad things," McCaslin said.

Head Coach Pat Behrns commented on his team's lack of hustle on and off of the field. McCaslin stated that he doesn't think that it will make a team lose games, but it is a tone setter. The coaches want to make sure the team stays focused and determined to do a good job all the time. The Mavericks will have to get better defensively in order to advance to the playoffs this fall, making an 8-3 season unacceptable. UNO's schedule is a lot tougher than last season, with the Mavericks playing most of their rivals on the road.

Cloyd and Russell lead Mavericks in weekend sweep of Upper Iowa Peacocks

ANGIE PECK
STAFF WRITER

The Maverick baseball team added another sweep to the books after allowing only nine hits in doubleheader action Thursday night against Upper Iowa University.

Troy Cloyd allowed five hits over seven innings in his fifth complete game of the season in game one and Nick Russell pitched a complete game in the game two, allowing one run on four hits with nine strikeouts.

In the opener UNO took advantage of four UIU miscues, scoring six unearned runs to take the game 7-2. At 3-2 in the sixth inning, UNO added four insurance runs

aided by pair of UIU errors.

In the second game Russell kept the Peacocks at bay only allowing four hits while UNO clobbered UIU pitcher Stephen Anderson for ten hits.

With the game scoreless in the fifth, the Mavs brought two runs across on a Marc Centofante double and a Jeff Hansen triple. UNO added another run in the seventh off of a Peacock error. Chad Leon singled and was able to advance two bases off a throwing error and then came home after a wild pitch.

The Mavs are now 19-9, and will take the short drive up to Wayne State College for a doubleheader Wednesday against the 17-7 Wildcats.

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Vos breaks UNO career home run record

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

At the start of the season, UNO's Nicole Vos needed just one home run to take the school softball record for most home runs in a career. She remained tied with Erin Drinnin's record of 28 homers through the first 24 games of the season. Friday night, in the bottom of the fifth inning of the first game of a doubleheader against Wayne State College, it happened.

Wayne State pitcher Whitney Wilczynski had already given up four runs when Lauren McArthur stepped to the plate, hitting a leadoff homer to set the stage. Wilczynski was facing a 2-0 count when she served up a meatball down the pipe to Vos, who sent the ball deep over the left field fence. As soon as the ball came off the bat, everybody in the stands was on their feet, knowing this was the history maker.

"It was my favorite pitch," said Vos. "It was right down the middle. I was just ready for it I guess."

Vos said that the 24 games without hitting a homerun weren't as depressing as having to tell people she hadn't hit it yet.

"I think people asking me pressed me more," Vos said. "I think it was more stressful having people ask me, than having not hit it yet. I had to go home everyday to my roommate who asked if I'd hit it, and all the girls on Creighton's team were asking if I'd hit it yet, and I had to tell them no. It felt a little different running around the bases. I teared up a bit. It was nice to get it over with, and I just feel relieved, I guess, now that I don't have to worry about it anymore."

Breaking the record by one was not enough for Vos on Friday. In the bottom of the sixth in game two Vos sent another ball over the left field fence for a two-run homer.

"It must have been just right," Vos said. "I just sat back and waited for it and crunched it I guess."

Throughout the season everybody on the team kept the fact Vos was one shot away from the record low-key.

"They've been really good," Vos said of her teammates. "In fact some of the freshmen made comments like, 'What? That was a



Michelle Bishop

After weekend play Nicole Vos now holds the career homerun record with 39 career homeruns.

record?" when I hit it. It was that low-key all year. I think the coaches didn't want to say anything in case it didn't come. Everybody's been cheering me on, just like I have for them."

Head coach Jeanne Tostenson stated that Vos is one of the team's leaders and will be missed next season.

"We kind of claim her to be our leader by example," Tostenson said. "We'll miss her steady defense. She's a four-year starter for us, and she's going to be a tough kid to replace. She works hard on her hitting and works hard on her defense. It bothers her when she's not playing well."

For Vos there's just one thing left to accomplish in her college career.

"I've never made it to nationals, I've never been in a championship game there," Vos said. "None of the other games really matter much until I'm there."

Mavs win some, lose some over weekend

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO softball team had a busy weekend, hosting a doubleheader against Wayne State College Friday night and then a 12-team tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Friday night was almost perfect, but injuries and errors made Saturday's games anything but.

In Friday's doubleheader against the Wildcats the Mavericks looked unstoppable. Cheris Kuster threw five and a third perfect innings before giving up a and a two-run home run. Kuster also had 11 strikeouts in the game.

On offense the Mavs scored in all but two innings of the game. Shilo Jorgensen had five RBIs in the game, collecting three on a bases-loaded double in the first. Lauren McArthur and Nicole Vos smashed back-to-back jacks to lead off the bottom of the fifth in an 8-2 game one victory.

In the second game UNO's bats were still strong, collecting 10 hits in the 7-2 victory. In the sixth Leslie Svoboda hit a two-run shot, followed by a single by Kelsie Warning

and another two-run shot from Vos. Jennie Pritchard picked up the win after four and two-thirds innings while Kuster picked up a save, fanning another three batters.

In Saturday's tournament games, things were not as easy as the previous night. In game one the Mavs forced extra innings in the top of the seventh against Northwest Missouri State but lost 3-2 on a wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth. Jenny Pritchard went the distance for the Mavs, giving up no earned runs while fanning seven Bearcats.

In the second game the Mavs dropped a 4-3 decision to Truman State. A seventh inning rally fell short for UNO, leaving the tying and winning runs stranded on base. Pitcher Cheris Kuster's record dropped to 7-7 after the loss.

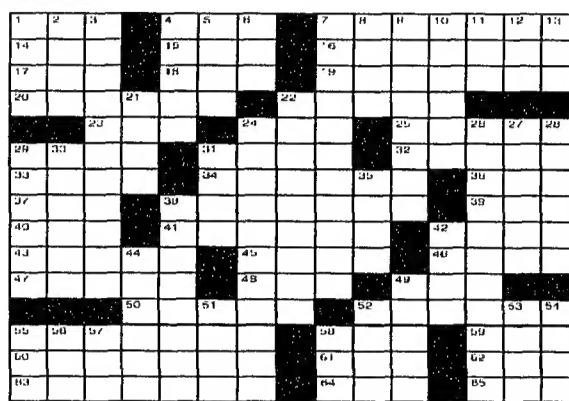
Game three against Southwest Minnesota State was better for the Mavs. Cayte Billman picked up her fourth win of the season, benching five batters and giving up three hits. The Mav offense hammered out 10 hits, five for extra bases in the 8-1 win. The Mavs split Sunday dropping 5-2 to Washburn, then beat Wayne State 9-0.

The Mavs travel to Augustana on Wednesday for a doubleheader.

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SPORTS EDITOR

Mavericks take five at Bearcat Invitational

The UNO track and field team opened its outdoor season in style, earning five titles at the Bearcat Invitational on Saturday in Maryville, Mo.

Laverne Monger took first in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. Kellie Ryan led the pack in the 5000-meter run. Anastasia Kyvelidou won

the javelin throw, and the 400-meter relay team also won. When it was all said and done the Mavs had 12 top-three finishes on the day. The team will compete again next Saturday at the Bulldog Invitational in Concordia, Neb.

Golfers finish first and second in opening meets

The Maverick golf team opened its season with two tournaments this weekend in Hastings, Neb. and Sioux Falls, S.D.

Community College's 351 and Hastings College's 357.

On Saturday the Mavs took second to Minnesota State-Mankato in the Augustana Tournament. UNO's total of 316 was 11 strokes shy of MSU but 14 ahead of third place Southwest Minnesota State, who took third. The Mavs will next be in action Friday and Saturday when they host the Ironwood Collegiate Classic at the Ironwood Country Club.

Tennis team posts fourth shutout of season

The UNO tennis team recorded its fourth shutout of the year beating Minnesota-Duluth 9-0 Saturday at Hanscom Park. This improves the team's record to 11-4 overall and 5-0 in the North Central Conference. The Mavericks won every match in straight sets and Abbey Wilson remained undefeated with her seventh straight win. The team will next be in action Wednesday at Dewey Park, hosting Northwest Missouri State.

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Back in high school, I never would have guessed how significant our relationships with other people would turn out to be. Time acts as a sort of eraser in which you learn how few people on this earth you'll still be talking to by the time you're getting ARP's newsletter in the mail. I've narrowed it down to a handful now, and I value those relationships more than any material thing in this world.

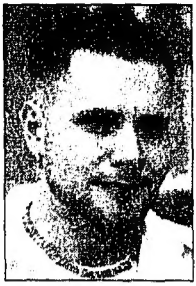
Most of my true friends have fled Omaha and are now scattered across the globe, which sometimes makes it tough to enjoy each other's company as much as we might like. I call them often, and I visit them when I can. When we finally do get together, we'll spend hours talking about the good old days and laughing our asses off as we bring up embarrassing little stories that one of us had forgotten about. Friendship is highly underrated.

And then there's love. John Lennon sang, "In the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make." Something tells me he's right.

To use an old cliché, I'm addicted to love. I structure the memories of my entire adult life by the people I've loved and the people who've loved me. Sometimes it seems like all I'm doing is just wasting time until I can feel that love again. I don't have a hard time loving several people at once, either. Although I've usually had steady, monogamous relationships, I can't count how many times I've fallen in love with other women besides my girlfriend at the time.

Sometimes it saddens me that we live in a culture where feelings like that are considered taboo or inappropriate. There are so many wonderful people in this world, let alone the minuscule fraction of whom one person will cross paths with during the course of his life. Time just isn't on our side though. I believe that the most important and influential years of one's life is in his youth, and I'm realizing how damn short those years can churn by. There's not enough time to have as many

Manic Digression



Josh Bashara

relationships as you'd like—to love and be loved as much as you'd like.

When you really get down to the core of it, the friends you've made, the people you've loved, the fun you've had and the tears you've cried—that's the true currency of the universe.

And so I've become a collector of all these things. Frantically scrambling for pieces of love and loss, smiles and tears. Whether I was 14 and gleefully spray painting a bright red


anarchy symbol on the side of a building in the Old Market, or 24 and violently spraying out tears over an ex-girlfriend who meant the world to me... these are the things that really mean something at the end of the line.

It might be an unsettling concept to imagine; that when we are old and gray, the thing we hold most dear in life will be the ability to reflect on the past and conjure up a smile on our tired, wrinkled faces.

For better or worse though, it's all we've got before we die. Yeah, I'm going to school to hopefully become a rich and famous journalist or whatever, but more so I'm taking the steps that I need in order to allow myself to experience everything I can before the end.

Bottom-line, it's just one big race against time. How fast can you reach your true potential before your time's up? How many other lives can you touch before yours is gone? How many times will you get to laugh? How often will you be able to cry? Who will you love? Who will love you?

At the end of the road, our worth as a person is only measurable by the manner in which we've lived our lives.



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Living in the library, for real

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It's your typical 2 a.m., winter 2002. New York University's fall semester is in full swing, midterms are looming ever closer and Bobst Library is filled with caffeine-addled minds and tired eyes. For a few, the caffeine just couldn't last long enough, and they have collapsed face down into their books.

On the 24-hour basement level, Steve Stanzak has fallen asleep as well, snuggled into his sleeping bag under some desks, hoping that tonight the guards won't wake him up. But for Steve, this is no power nap.

I first ran into Steve at a NYU dorm party. Somehow we got to talking about housing options and he mentioned casually that he was living in the library. I attempted to sympathize, saying "don't we all" with a little shrug. He laughed and replied, "Yeah, but I actually am living in the library. A-level to be exact."

After eight months of Steve sleeping, washing, and living in the library, school officials eventually discovered the secret life of "Bobst boy." His parents provided no financial support and though he was working up to four jobs simultaneously, he couldn't afford housing. So he had to choose between living on the streets and coming up with a more creative solution.

Though he used to get weird looks in the library bathrooms for brushing his teeth and had to make do with an all-McDonald's diet because he had no kitchen access, his life of library living was sometimes strangely normal. He kept up with classes, worked various jobs, chatted online, and did his homework. Asked why he didn't just go to the university administration, Steve explains, "I didn't want to drop out of school and I didn't know what NYU was going to do with me. I know people who couldn't pay for housing and tuition and had to drop out. I definitely didn't want to do that!"

Though Steve's story is clearly one-of-a-kind, elements of it may hit close to home for other struggling college students: working hours and hours at part-time jobs, signing their lives away with heaps of loans through Sallie Mae, receiving scholarship money, and still not making ends meet.

The angry din from struggling students and grumbling parents is increasing at almost the same exponential rates as tuition hikes. In the past few years, increases have averaged a steady 5 percent to 8 percent. At expensive private schools like NYU, the cost of learning this past year looks something like this:

Average Tuition: \$28,617
Average Housing: \$10,149
Average Meal Charge: \$1,536
Average Books: \$600

Cost of learning: Your calculator batteries dying and your heart stopping at the mere thought of the decades it will take you to pay off all those loans.

Rising costs are not limited to private universities, but extend to public universities as well. Last year alone, the average tuition and fees for in-state students at public four-year colleges and universities grew \$487 (or 10.5 percent). According to Bob Shireman, a former education advisor for President Clinton, "the increases over the longer term are a result of the general increase in the cost of hiring highly-educated people... However, the cause of recent increases at public colleges has been cuts in state funding." And this is where big time national politics trickles down to the everyday and kicks you in the a--.

With states facing tighter budgets due to federal tax cuts, the war on terrorism, President Bush's war in Iraq, and so on,

public universities are getting less money from the government and are demanding more money from their students.

In order to afford college, many low- and middle-income students rely on government aid programs. In President Bush's last State of the Union he reassured these students with cuddly promises.

"We will make it easier for Americans to afford a college education, by increasing the size of Pell Grants." To the 5.5 million students who receive these grants, his pledge must have felt like a big bag of IOU's had floated away.

However, his proposed enhancements to the Pell program fall far short of what is needed to keep a college education possible for all Americans. Essentially, the Bush plan calls for a \$500 increase in the size of the grants over five years, which is pathetic addition compared to the average increase in costs at four-year public universities last year alone (\$824). It's as if Bush is heading out to the beach with a toy pail, declaring that he'll stop the high tide with it. Thanks a lot.

Further offsetting this already meager Pell Grant increase is the practical eradication of the Perkins Loan Program, in which colleges match federal funds with low-interest loans. Essentially, under Bush's plan there will be no new federal capital given to the program, leaving it up to the colleges to continue funding the loans from other sources. Cutting one program to slightly boost another isn't a sustainable solution, but just a sleight of hand to give Americans the illusion of change.

(EDITORS: STORY CAN END HERE)

Students like Erica Abrahamsen, a junior at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, will feel the pinch from such government efforts. "I have had to take out a few outside loans, mostly through Sallie Mae and subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans (another federal loan program). I was accepted into Boston University, yet I had to turn it down because there was just no way that I could afford it with the financial package they provided."

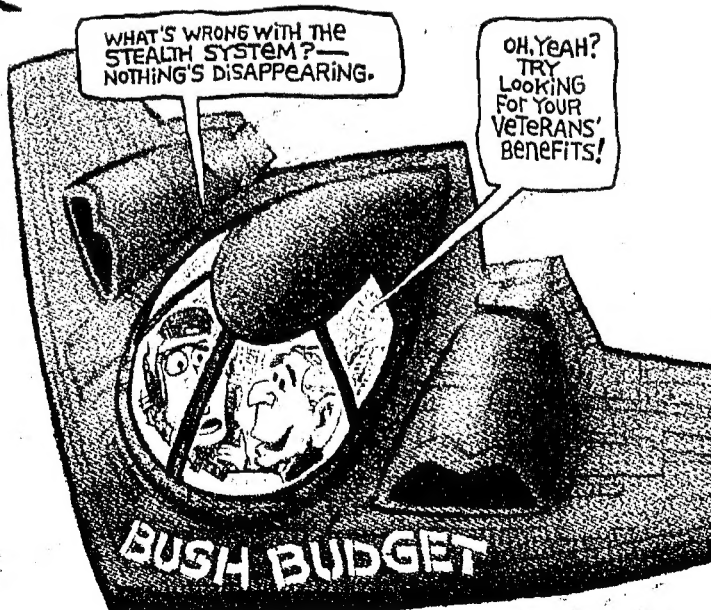
Two days before Christmas 2004, the Bush Administration had an unwelcome holiday surprise for 80,000 to 90,000 students like Erica, forcing them to dig deeper into their pockets. For the first time since 1993, Congress chose to revise the Pell Grant eligibility formula, updating state and local tax tables to 2002 numbers used to determine expected family contributions. Using the 2002 numbers, when many states were cutting taxes, meant that incomes appeared to have increased and, therefore, many families found themselves rendered ineligible for Pell Grants.

Some Congressional Democrats, such as Sen. John Corzine of New Jersey, exposed the formula change for what it was: "I don't know how the Bush administration can call themselves compassionate when they are throwing students out of the opportunity to seek a college education. It is now clear to me that this was a backdoor attempt to cut funding from the Pell Grant program."

Although Steve "Bobst Boy" Stanzak's story is rare, finding students with his dedication to education and his lack of resources is not.

Erica Abrahamsen pointed out, "Since there is so much emphasis on getting a degree, I think that the government should do a lot more to make sure that everyone is given the opportunity." College has become almost as necessary and assumed as a high school diploma, a \$100,000 ticket to a good job. Without it the road only gets steeper. The administration needs to offer young people a hand out of debt and into opportunity.

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MBSC Activities

Milo Bail Student Center



Tues., April 5th

7 am Honors Program Shadow Day
7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
9 am SAC Exec. Council
11 am Honors Program Shadow Day
11:30 am Diversity Week
11:30 am Jay Noreen Visit
11:30 am Stephenson Interns
11:30 am Disney World
12 noon Filterstein Luncheon
1 pm SPO
1:30 pm Disney World
1:40 pm Muslim Student Association
2 pm Enrichment & Mentoring Program
2 pm Provost Noreen Visit
2:15 pm PHC Recruitment
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5 pm Pan African Student Organization
5:30 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
6 pm Ecoutez
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Greek Endeavor
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., April 6th

8:30 am Academic & Student Affairs
9 am Progressive Discipline
9 am University Village Management Meeting
11 am Diversity Week
11:30 am Project Achieve Reception
12 noon ALAS
12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
12 noon Emerging Leaders
12 noon Sigma Lambda Beta

1:30 pm MPA Committee
4 pm Greek Week
5:45 Child Care
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
7:30 pm ROSAS
8 pm Delta Sigma Theta
8 pm Big Band Dance

Thurs., April 7th

9 am Maintenance & Utility Staff Meeting
10 am Consider This . . .
11 am Diversity Week
11:30 am Pacesetter Academy
11:30 am Chancellor's Luncheon
12 noon Impact
12 noon ePortfolio Meeting
12 noon ABC Soup
1:30 pm Pen & Sword
2 pm Dual Enrollment Monthly Meeting
3:30 pm Society of Professional Journalists
4 pm SHAC
5:30 pm Delta Sigma Pi
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Government
7 pm Phi Beta Sigma
8 pm London Meeting

Fri., April 8th

7 am Strategic Planning
9:30 am Retirement Planning Session
11:30 am Interfraternity Council
12 noon AA
12 noon PA Meeting
12:30 pm Black Board Discussion
12:45 pm Willa Cather Dual Enrollment Luncheon

1:30 pm Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council
5 pm Theta Chi
6 pm MEP
6 pm "Color Me Human" Banquet
6:30 pm The Rock
6:30 pm Christ on Campus
8 am Delta Sigma Theta

Sat., April 9th

8:15 am Chi Sigma Iota
2:30 pm Foreign Language Reception
9 pm Birthday Concert Reception

Sun., April 10th

2 pm Sigma Kappa
2 pm Zeta Tau Alpha
2:30 pm Student Honors Convocation Reception
5 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
5 pm Pi Kappa Alpha
5 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Student Gaming Organization
6 pm Sigma Lambda Beta
6 pm Beta Alpha Psi
6:30 pm Theta Chi
7 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
7:30 pm Zeta Phi Beta

Mon., April 11th

9 am Student Government
11:30 am Goodrich Soph. Awards
12 noon The Rock
12 noon AA
12 noon Master Success
12 noon The Grove Meditation
12 noon African American Organization

12:30 pm UNO Graduate Council
12:30 pm MPA Accreditation Luncheon
2 pm AAUP
3 pm CCSW
3 pm Student Employment Reception
3:30 pm High School Researcher's Symposium
4:30 pm Panhellenic
5 pm Chi Omega
6:30 pm ABC Dinner
7:30 pm Christian Student Fellowship
8 pm Delta Sigma Theta
8 pm College Democrats
8:30 pm Circle K

Tues., April 12th

7 am Catholic Campus Ministry
7:30 am Freshman Honorary
9 am Staff Advisory Council
11 am Hearing the Silence
11:30 am Stephenson Interns
12 noon Criminal Justice
1:40 pm Muslim Student Association
2:15 pm PHC Recruitment
3 pm Delta Epsilon Chi
5:30 pm Sigma Kappa
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
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7 pm Amnesty International
8 pm Greek Endeavor
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu
8:30 pm Music Department
9 pm SDSU Reception

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